

## The Transcript.

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PHONE CALL, 230

## LOCAL NEWS.

## Williams Wins Today.

In the game between Dartmouth and Williams today at Williamstown Williams made 11 runs, 10 hits 3 errors; Dartmouth 2 runs 3 hits 7 errors. Batteries Lewis and Rose; Conway, Crocus and Abbott. Game was called in sixth inning to allow Dartmouth to catch the train home.

WILLIAMS, 15, DARTMOUTH, 7.  
Wearers of the Purple are Jubilant. A Decided Defeat.

Williams and Dartmouth met on the Weston field Friday afternoon and Williams won the first championship game to be played on the home grounds by a big margin. Up to the seventh inning a see-saw game was played and honors were about even and the end was in doubt. When Williams came to bat in the seventh it was met with grim determination and not until six players had crossed the home plate was the third man put out. That inning decided the game and the cheering was deafening when the Williams men realized their team had won.

The game on the whole was well played and interesting, yet at times both teams would have weakening spells.

Lewis was on his metal at opportune moments and his steady work in the box and at the bat was very pleasing to the Williams supporters. Tabor put up a good game in the box for Dartmouth but weakened in the first inning. His support in the field was weak when most needed and the throwing of the infield was somewhat erratic.

Williams' infield did excellent work, handling the ball quickly and throwing well. At the bat Williams outclassed Dartmouth and when hits were most needed they were forthcoming. In all in Williams was much better form than Dartmouth and the college men are more confident than ever of ultimate victory. The following is the score and summary:

Williams, 0 0 3 1 0 10 0-7  
Errors, Williams, 3; Dartmouth, 10. Times Hit, Williams, 15; Dartmouth, 12. At bat, Williams, 46; Dartmouth, 39. Earned runs, Dartmouth, 3. Stolen bases, Goodrich, Heffernan, Bradley, Folsom. Two base hits, Street, Lewis, 2, Rowe. First base hits, Goodrich, McCormack. Three base hits, Tabor, 3. First base on errors, Williams, 6; Dartmouth, 3. Left on base, Williams, 6; Dartmouth, 3. Run out, (Goodrich, 2; Bradley, Heffernan, 2; Rowe, Drysdale, Street, McCormack, Folsom, Abbott, 3; Crocus, Adams, Drew, Tabor, 3; Passes ball, Rose, 3; Abbott, 1. Wild pitches, Tabor, 2. Time, 20:30 m. Umpire, J. J. Brady of Hartford, Ct.

## PYTHIANS' BIG TIME.

Mayor Houghton to Speak and Many Visitors to Come.

The Pythian celebration on Tuesday promises to be a big day in the history of local division. The members of this division will meet in the Pythian Hall on Tuesday at 10 o'clock and leave at 4:30, led by Captain's band for the depot to meet the visiting division coming from the city on the 6 o'clock train, with the mayor and his staff, after which they will be served by the Rathbone Pythian Hall.

5:50 they will meet the divisions of Pittsfield, with Col. Allen and his staff and all the divisions will march at 7 o'clock to the depot to meet the two divisions from the west, and at 7 o'clock the parade of march, which has been previously scheduled will take place. As soon after as possible, the evening's program will be given in Odd Fellows hall and the division will give an exhibition drill during this drill Clapp's orchestra will play selections. Mayor Houghton will give an address of welcome and addresses will be made by Brigadier General Abbott and Col. Allen, after which the floor will be cleared and dancing will occupy the rest of the evening.

The following clipping was taken from the Mechanicville News of May 21: "The exhibition drill by Tangle City Division No. 17 of North Adams was exceptionally fine, the movements being executed with snap and precision. The drill elicited much applause and was highly appreciated by the vast assemblage present. The committees in whom the grand affair was in charge are to be congratulated and are deserving of much credit for their untiring efforts in making the affair the success it was."

## BULL RUN DAY IN NORTH ADAMS.

With Monday's issue the Transcript begins its Memorial Anniversary, "Bull Run Day in North Adams" by Col. W. H. Phillips of Pittsfield. It will recall war days to the people of this city and vicinity in a most vivid way. Don't miss it.

## By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

## FOR IMPEACHMENT.

A Wild-Eyed Populist in Congress today Wanted Cleveland Impeached for Crimes

## HE WAS PROMPTLY SET UPON

The Author of "Christ Came to Congress" Created this Little Sensation.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—Representative Howard, Populist of Alabama, introduced a resolution in the open house today for the impeachment of President Cleveland on the grounds of the illegal sale of bonds, illegal use of the proceeds of bond sales, corruption in politics and his refusal to enforce the anti-trust law.

Howard is the author of "If Christ Came to Congress." The house literally sat down on him and suppressed him.

As soon as the journal was read Howard, whose seat is in the remote corner of the hall, arose dramatically in the center aisle, flourishing a paper in his hands. He demanded to be heard on a resolution which he sent to the clerk's desk. The resolution reads as follows:

"I do impeach Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors on the following grounds: That he sold or directed the sale of bonds without the authority of law. That he sold or aided the sale of bonds less than at market value. That he directed the misappropriation of the proceeds of bond sales. That he directed the secretary of the treasury to disregard the law which makes United States notes and treasury notes redeemable in coin.

"That he ignored and refused to have enforced the anti-trust law. That he sent United States troops into the state of Illinois without the authority of law in violation of the constitution. That he corrupted politics through the interference of federal office holders. That he used his appointing power to influence legislation detrimental to the welfare of the people. Therefore, Be it resolved by the house of representatives that the committee on judiciary be directed to ascertain whether the charges are true and if so report to the house such action by impeachment or otherwise as may be proper in the premises."

When the clerk had ceased reading, Howard who arose to address the house, was suddenly taken off the floor by Dingley, the floor leader of the majority, who raised the question of consideration against the resolution. The question was promptly put by the speaker and by a practically unanimous vote the house declined to give Howard a hearing. The house then settled down to dull routine.

## THE CZAR'S POMP.

Coronation Declared Today by Heralds in the Streets of Moscow.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
Moscow, May 23.—The date of the coronation of the czar was formally proclaimed by heralds to the people at 9 o'clock this morning, and the ceremony is to be repeated tomorrow and Monday. A strong detachment of cavalry surrounded the approaches to the Kremlin and the general commanding stood in the middle facing the troops. Around him mounted and richly costumed were the secretaries of the senate, aide de camps, masters of the coronation ceremonies, etc.

At a given signal the heralds blew loud blasts and the people bowed their heads and the secretary of state read the following proclamation:

"Our most august, most high and most mighty sovereign having ascended the hereditary throne of the empire of all the Russias and of the kingdom of Poland and the grand duchy of Finland, which is inseparable from it, has been pleased to ordain, in imitation of all his predecessors and glorious ancestors, that the sacred solemnity of his coronation and the consecration of his imperial majesty which his majesty wills his august consort shall share, do by the grace of the almighty take place May 26.

"By the present proclamation, therefore, the solemn act is announced to all the faithful subjects of his majesty to the end that on the auspicious occasion they send up to the King of Kings most fervent prayers and implore the almighty one to extend the favor of his blessing to the reign of his majesty and to the maintenance, peace and tranquility and to the very great glory of his holy name and to the unchanging well of his empire."

## By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

## IN CONNECTICUT.

McKinley's Fine Work Shows Up in the Nutmeg State Today.

## MR. FESSENDEN APPROACHED.

INVITED TO VISIT OHIO. ALTHOUGH A FIRM SUPPORTER AND ADMIRER OF REEDS.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23.—McKinley's work has broken out in Connecticut. One of the four delegates at large to the St. Louis convention has been approached. The Evening Leader this afternoon will say: "A Stamford friend of Hon. Samuel Fessenden is authority for the statement that Fessenden is invited to go to Canton to make a social call on McKinley. Fessenden is a member of the Republican National committee and a firm friend and supporter of Reed."

STAMFORD, Conn., May 23.—Samuel Fessenden was asked to confirm the report that he had been invited to visit McKinley. He refused to confirm or deny it, and when pressed said: "I have nothing to say."

This means that he could not deny the statement. What it means is not explained.

## WEYLER ON THE MOVE.

Leaves Havana Aboard a Spanish Cruiser Probably to Attack Mexico.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
HAVANA, May 23.—General Weyler, General Ochoando, chief of staff, and General Ahumada, Weyler's aide de camp, in field uniform have started for Bahia Honda on the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on board the Spanish cruise Marquis Ensenada. It is believed the departure of the Captain General indicates a most important movement of the Spanish forces against the insurgents under Antonio Maceo is shortly to be undertaken.

## PROHIBITION LEADER DEAD.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
NEW BEDFORD, May 23.—Hon. Jethro Brock, one of the most prominent prohibitionists in the state, died this morning. He had been mayor of the city and recently was elected one of the state delegates to the Prohibition national convention.

## FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)  
New York Market.

(Closing quotations, 8 p. m.)

Received 10 o'clock the office of A. M. Tucker, Room 3, Exchange, 100 Wall Street, New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 3-1000.

American Cotton Oil	124 3/4
American Sugar	15 3/4
Atchafalpa	86 1/4
B. & O.	71 3/4
Canada Southern	51 1/2
Central of New Jersey	17
Chesapeake & Ohio	17
Hocking Valley	106 1/2
Chicago & North Western	20 1/2
C. B. & Q.	68 1/2
Del. & Maryland	76 1/4
Rock Island	71
Chicago, St. P. & N. W.	43 1/2
C. C. & St. L.	84 1/4
Colo. & N. W.	138 1/2
Del. & L. W.	161 1/2
Dix. and C. Feed	18 1/2
Gen. Electric	85 5/8
Ill. Cent.	149 7/8
Lake Shore	51 1/4
L. & N. H.	107 1/4
Manhattan Elevated	107 1/4
M. & E. P. Co.	11 3/4
M. K. & T. P. R.	23 1/2
Mass. Pacific	30
National League	107 1/4
New England	107 1/4
N. Y. Central	107 1/4
Ont. & West.	14 7/8
Pa. & N. Y.	15
N. Y. Sup. & N. Y. P.	15 1/2
No. Pacific	15
Omaha	25 1/8
Phil. Reading	11 1/2
Southern Railway common	11 1/2
Ten. Coal & Iron	30 3/4
Tex. Pacific	30 3/4
Union Pacific	25 1/4
U. S. Rubber	25 1/4
U. S. Leather common	8 1/4
Wabash pref.	65 3/8
Western Union	78 1/4
Wheeling & Lake Erie	6 1/2

Wheat—July 61	Sept 82
Corn—July 20 1/2	Sept 30 1/2
Oats—July 18 1/2	Sept 19 1/2
Pork—July 7 1/2	Sept 7 1/2
Lard—July 4 1/2	Sept 4 1/2

## Cotton.

	Open.	Closing.
July	7.88	7.81

Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

## BERKSHIRE NO. 3.

The Great Event at Adams to Dedicate the Mammoth New Cotton Mill.

## A VERY VEXATIOUS ENDING.

In the Joyousness of the Grand March the Dynamos Burn, the Lights Fail and the Expectant Throng is Compelled to Leave All.

The dedication of million dollar Berkshire No. 3, one of the largest cotton mills in the country, so well planned and so well carried out in part last night at Adams, terminated abruptly through an accident to machinery and caused general regret and disappointment. The greatest of grand marches that Northern Berkshire had ever seen was in progress under a flood of light from over half a hundred electric arcs, when suddenly Prompter Ryan of Springfield ascended into his gallery and started the gathering of 5000 by announcing that one dynamo had entirely burned out, that the other was rapidly turning out and that Mr. Plunkett's wish that all should get out of the mill as quietly as possible. There was a rush for the doors which subsided in a few seconds under the influence of encouraging strains from the band and the guiding words of Mr. Ryan. At that time the dynamo room was like the habitation of Vulcan. Streaming fire poured out into every corner of it and the electricians hung courageously to the machines, running them while they were capable of a pulsation, knowing that lives depended on the waiting light in the hall decked out for gala.

The Early Evening.  
The dedicatory concert and ball was arranged by the employees of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company to mark the completion of the third large mill of the company's plant. The event began grandly. In the evening there were many signs that something unusual was about to happen. The supper hour was not over before the streets of the town were being promenade by strangers and men were busy decorating their stores and residences. The evening was an ideal one for the celebration that was planned. It was cool and fair.

## Getting Ready.

When it was just dusk the streets were crowded with people. The buildings on Park and Centre streets were hung with flags and lanterns and many of the buildings were illuminated. The grounds of the W. B. Plunkett residence were festooned with lanterns and made a pretty scene. Suddenly from near these grounds came the loud report of a cannon and Marshal Whipple rode up the street. In a few minutes he returned to the centre of the town accompanied by his aid, Charles A. Waters.

Lafayette band in its new uniform for the first time was upon the streets about the same time and soon Germania band came playing down. The boys' brigade of the Universalist church had assembled on Centre street hill and were ready for the march. The Alert Hose company was ready and Company M was fast getting into marching trim. The fraternal organizations were bustling about and the cannon from the face of Beuna Vista hill kept up its booming.

## A Great Throng.

Special trains and special electric cars were pouring people into the town in a manner seldom witnessed. About the time of the first cannon shot a heavily loaded special train came down from the north and added about 800 people to the throng. They were mostly from this city, but many were from points west of the electric cars came in at short intervals and carried crowds of people who could not suit themselves to the special train. From all around Adams the people came in large numbers. There were no less than 10,000 people on the streets when the line formed for the march. By this time red fire was burning in many places and sky rockets were shooting up all around. The scene was a most lively one—the fireworks, the booming of guns, the flying flags and bright colored lanterns, the music and the throngs of happy people making a lasting impression on the observer.

## The Men in Line.

The line formed on Centre street square and started in this order: Marshal, Major R. A. Whipple. Aid, Charles A. Waters. Platoon of police, Chief Curran. Lafayette band, John Bourdelsau. Company M, M. V. M., Captain Hicks. Robt. Emmet association, J. E. Cadogan. Wagon with fire works corps. St. Jean Baptist society, John Boulette. Boy's brigade of the Universalist church. Germania band, Henry Doll. Alert Hose Co., Foreman Sanderson. Citizens.

The line of march was from Centre street to W. B. Plunkett's residence, around the residence, counter-march to Commercial street, Commercial street to the bridge, counter-march to Liberty street, Liberty street to Centre street, Centre street to Park street and to the mill. The parade was quite gorgeous.

The uniforms of the marching bodies showed up well in the colored lights. The bands played spiritedly and kept the people in jolly mood.

## The Interior Appearance.

Long before the marching columns had reached the mill a large number of the 3000 seats had been taken and the arrival of the men on parade was anxiously awaited. The big mill was one blaze of light. Every window in all the five stories gleamed brightly and through those in the lower story there could be seen the bright colors of the decorations for the anticipated ball. The decorations were by Murray of Springfield and though not elaborate were effective. Every column was hung with flags, and bunting was draped artistically in many places. The platform for the band had received the most attention. An enlargement in colors of the United States flag hung at

the back of it and at its top was the inscription, "Berkshire, 1839, 1892, 1896." The dates were the years in which the company's three mills were begun. In front of the band platform and swung from the ceiling was a gallery for Prompter Ryan. It was completely covered with flags and bunting. The representatives of the press were stationed in front of the band stand.

## The March Inside.

The marching column reached the mill about 9 o'clock, a tiered at the north door and marched around the floor, the bands playing the while. The immensity of the mill never was better shown than when the column, which made such an impression outside marched with so much ease among so many people. Barnum, the king of the great tent, in his very palatial days would have been proud of such a space and such an audience. The column encircled the floor and was cheered, each division getting applause equal to its popularity. The column broke up and then Baldwin's Cadet band of Boston struck up the first number of the excellent concert. There were five numbers and when they were played Prompter Ryan requested the floor cleared for the grand march.

## The Disappointing End.

The floor was cleared in a second and there were high anticipations of a most enjoyable dance, but they were soon blasted. The grand march formed, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett leading it, and had just passed a given point when one of the rows of electric lamps blackened for a minute and then went out. In a very few minutes the men at the doors quietly began urging the people near to them to leave the hall, as the mill would soon be in darkness. In a few more minutes Prompter Ryan went into his gallery and made the announcement and request that ended the ball and disappointed not less than 5,000 persons. The people left the mill and the last person had hardly stepped out when the lamps went out. The management of the ball was sadly disappointed and no persons were more chagrined than W. B. and C. T. Plunkett, who had put forth every effort to give the employees, guests a rare entertainment. Baldwin's band was sent to the public band stand and entertained the people until the last special train carried the stragglers away. It was then midnight.

## Cause of the Accident.

The cause of the lamps failing was a too light load on the engine. The dynamos that lighted the mill were the dynamos of the other mill and they were being run to their capacity. The engine not having been in motion when the lights are needed got a little beyond its usual speed. A trifling increase in speed in the engine makes a very appreciable increase in the speed of the dynamo armatures and their too high speed caused them to get overheated and so the insulation was destroyed.

## A Dance Tonight.

The opportunity of dancing to music by the Boston organization has not passed. This afternoon Forest park will be dedicated by a fine concert beginning at 2:15 o'clock, and in the evening there will be dancing in the park pavilion from 8 o'clock until 11. Baldwin's band will remain over to furnish music.

## Undressed Dances.

The dances which were not danced last night were dedicated with considerable originality. E. W. Gibbs, president of the Berkshire cotton manufacturing Co. received first honor and the company came next. "Our officers" were next remembered and then "The big mill, Berkshire No. 3" was noticed. The treasurer of the company, W. B. Plunkett, and then Prompter Ryan was complimented by the words "Ryan's Best." Forest park, the gift of the Messrs. Plunkett, which will be dedicated tonight, was not forgotten, nor was "Our superintendent," Mr. Knight. The "White elephant," with special meaning, was recognized and so was "Our chairman." "The Press," so well accommodated in the big mill and at the Greylock, came in for its share of honors and the secretary of the company, C. T. Plunkett, was deservedly mentioned. "Our ex-superintendent," Z. D. Hall, who left the mills some months ago, has a place in the hearts of the employees that prompted remembrance, and deference was paid to "Our Guest," so numerous. "President McKinley" was thought of in a spirit of prophecy shown in the premature title given him and "The employees," who made the arrangements for the ball and who will make the machinery of the great mill hum and who would give McKinley their votes followed "President Gibbs." The committee was not left out and "Our governor" came in before "Home Sweet Home."

## The Committee.

The floor manager was Thomas Murphy and his aids were Alexander Terrier and William Carlow. The floor committee was Edward Murray, George J. Crozier, James Murray, William Cummings, Frank Wade, John Murray, Robert N. Ingersoll, John Loftus, Archie LaFortune, F. Frary, Charles Duggan, H. Hezop, P. Brum, W. Waggoner and Joseph Platt. The reception committee was Francis Field, William Davis, J. W. Dunn, William Lord, John Strum, Joseph Young, Charles Stober, Frank Gresson, John Ray, Joseph Mulholland, William McClement, Hugh Murphy, Michael McDermott, F. Deoigne, John Cardinal, Henry Hoelzel, D. Fielden and Frank Sandford. Terrier men had no duties to perform because of the unfortunate accident.

## Prominent Guests.

Among the prominent manufacturers present were Gardner Hall, Jr., of South Willington, Ct., probably the largest stockholder of the Berkshire company, J. Whiton of Manchester, N. H., Josiah Carpenter, president of the Manchester bank of Manchester, N. H., Frank Ripley, the woolen manufacturer of Troy, N. H., and Arthur Lowe of Pittsboro.

## Those Who Decorated.

Those who had decorated or illuminated their houses or places of business were: J. W. Thompson, G. A. Green, F. E. Moie, Continued on Second Page.

## OUTRAGEOUS!

Scenes at the Destruction of the State Line Liquors at Stamford.

## BEST LIQUORS WERE NOT DESTROYED.

A Drunken Scene, Disgraceful to Law, and an Outrage on the Good Citizenship of the Vermont Town.

A week ago last Thursday evening there was a scene in Stamford that was scandalous. The occasion was the destruction (?) of the liquors seized at the State Line house two weeks ago Saturday night. If all could be told about the Vermont officials' actions in connection with this raid, about the justices who came down from Bennington along with the prosecuting lawyers, eating, drinking and trout-fishing on the way together (all charged to the state's expense), there would be quite an unsavory story of official action.

But the destruction (or non-destruction) of the seized liquors will show the disgusting force of Vermont liquor law enforcement.

After the liquor was seized it was taken to the cellar of Officer Morrissey in Stamford and there stored till condemned and ordered destroyed by the proper officers. The carnival of destruction began late in the afternoon of the Thursday following, and a big drunk began at the same time in open daylight on the streets of Stamford. More than this, the best of the condemned liquors were not destroyed, but carried away by those who had official change to do so. There was a case and a half of champagne among the condemned liquors, and Mr. Goodin of the Line house says, none of it was destroyed. Some of it came right here to North Adams and more of it was promised here. Peculiar sacks containing what resembled bottles were taken out of Mr. Morrissey's cellar and placed in Vermont officials' carriages.

At the very time of Goodin's trial, so-called, in Stamford, those carrying it on had something to drink in a room not open to public gaze. The public can infer what the something was,—perhaps it was only pop or lemonade, for it would have been inconsistent to have been drinking intoxicants in prohibition Vermont while trying a man for a liquor selling offense committed in the same prohibition state.

But the most disgusting scene was at the free drunk and liquor destruction, which took place in the orchard back of Mr. Morrissey's residence under the supervision of Bennington officers, Mr. Morrissey being in no way at fault. The liquors were in bottles, and the first case brought out was drunk by onlookers. Boys and men gathered and before the ribald scene was over that night there was noise and drunkenness enough to shame the bawling in New York, the officers allowing the same to go on, and the liquor (such as was not too precious) to be drunk by anybody and everybody.

One of the Transcript's regular correspondents writes of the matter as follows: As a result of the officers' neglect to take proper care in destroying the liquors after receiving them from Deputy Morrissey in just the same condition that they were put in his care, our streets resounded all that evening with the most drunken brawls ever heard here. Even little boys twelve to fifteen years old had to be carried to their homes drunk, having unused bottles of the vile stuff in their pockets.

With the high sheriff of Bennington county and his two deputies that he brought with him to aid in the "spilling," it was wholly without excuse to allow any persons to help empty the beer bottles into their stomachs instead of on the ground, which was done in their presence, and hold the bottles under the barrels at all fill them with whiskey to carry off and drink later. If our officers wink at such things what is the use of law? Even Thomas Goodin, whose place was raided, would not have sold or given liquor to some who got drunk on that evening. It is also claimed that those same officials not only carried off some of Goodin's liquors in their stomachs but also carried some in their carriages unsplashed, probably to "test its quality later."

Such is the story of disgrace and shame that comes from the last chapter of the State Line house raid, and it is mildly told here, too.

## A Market Burglarized.

W. L. A. Cassavant reported to the police this noon that his market on River street extension was broken into Friday night. The thieves took a quantity of canned goods, five pounds of Sensation cut plug tobacco, a strip of pork and some pressed ham. The value of the goods taken is about \$12.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The funeral of Henry J. Whitney will be attended from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.  
—The Sunday school of St. John's church is raising money for a stereopticon which they hope to purchase by fall, and it will be used for various purposes during the winter.

—Henry Sayers, an Austrian who lives in Willington, Vt., has his right thigh fractured by a collision with a runaway horse in that place Friday. Dr. Rice dressed his injuries at the hospital this morning.

—The executive committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church were pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of their president, R. L. Chase, on East Main street. Business matters were talked of, after which refreshments were served.

E. L. Angell sailed from New York for Europe today on the Campana, of the Canard line.

Mrs. Girard and grandchild of State street returned today from four weeks' visit in Canada.

High Sheriff C. W. Fuller was in the city today.

## A GREAT INDUSTRY.

That Is What the Mannesmann Cycle Tube Works at Zylonite Will Be.

## FAST PREPARATORY WORK.

Who the Famous Mannesmanns Are, and What They Will Manufacture. A Great Water Power. Interesting Details of the Industry.

The work of preparing the plant at Zylonite for the Mannesmann Cycle Tube company, which is to begin operations there as soon as the buildings can be put in readiness, is progressing rapidly, and the large number of men employed make their mark every day. It is plain to the casual observer that it is no ordinary enterprise which is under way, and when investigation is made, as was done Friday by a representative of this paper, it is soon learned that this establishment when in operation is to be one of the prominent industrial features of this thrifty and prosperous manufacturing district.

## Large Water Power.

The fact that an important part in the making of tubing by the Mannesmann process is done by hydraulic power renders a large water power necessary, and this will be obtained by building a reservoir on the flat south of the works which will cover some twenty acres and hold about fifty million gallons. The reservoir will be constructed by building a dam across the meadow east of the chapel and by throwing up a dike along the east side next to the Boston and Albany railroad.

## Use of the Water.

The water will be conveyed under the railroad to a wheel pit, the fall at that point being seventeen feet. A pump will be operated by a turbine wheel and the water will then flow through a canal east of the railroad for nearly a mile, at which point there will be another wheel and pump. At the lower wheel the fall of water will be thirteen feet. The two pumps will force water into the same pipe, so that practically the reservoir will furnish a fall of thirty feet, which is no mean power. The water will be carried into the works at a high pressure, which will there be increased by the use of Pelton water wheels to 1200 pounds to the square inch.

## Moving Much Earth.

John J. Marsh of this city is in charge of the work on the canal and will also supervise the construction of the reservoir. The canal is already well advanced. It is one mile in length, thirty-three feet wide on the bottom and fifty feet wide at the top. It looks as though it were being constructed for transportation purposes. The banks will be paved to a height of four feet and above that line they will be covered with grass. The outside of the banks will be covered with turf taken up when the work was begun, and the canal will look well when done.

Mr. Marsh has pushed this part of the work with great vigor. He began it two weeks ago last Tuesday with a handful of men. The second week he had 100 men and this week he has been working about 170 men. Several teams are also employed. The opening of the canal necessitated the removal of 40,000 cubic yards of earth, and the banks much of the way have already been finished. The course of the river had to be changed for quite a distance at the lower end of the canal, and all things considered, the work has been carried forward very rapidly. Mr. Marsh will finish digging the canal in another week and will then begin work on the reservoir.

To construct the dam and build the dike along the railroad 65,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved. The dike will be about half a mile long and the level of the water will be eight feet above the railroad track. The reservoir will be filled by



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—John A. Andrew.

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as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

ATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1896.

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT'S ANNIVERSARY.

SARV.

Today the DAILY TRANSCRIPT is one

year old, and the younger makes his

bow and announces his good health and

growing strength to all his friends. The

DAILY TRANSCRIPT was never better, was

never larger, and was never growing

stronger than on this, its natal day. And

the parent paper, the WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT,

was never so robust nor so vigorous

as it is on this same day that marks

the close of a year for the daily venture.

The TRANSCRIPT family is all well and

happy.

One year ago in making the announce-

ment of the issue of a daily paper from

this office the TRANSCRIPT said: "As to

one particular, the DAILY TRANSCRIPT

will be loyal Republican, as the weekly

has been. It will stand for social order,

for community development, for the best

men in local office, and the best measures

for them to enforce, and will so strive to

merit public confidence as to be respected

for its convictions, even if differed with in

judgment."

The DAILY TRANSCRIPT has been true

to its promises. Loyal Republican, true

to what is best for this community's interests,

supporting the best men for office, it

has tried conscientiously to advance so far

as it could the true interests of North

Adams and Northern Berkshire.

During the year past the DAILY TRANSCRIPT

has increased its size, published more

local and telegraphic news than any

daily paper in Western Massachusetts

excepting the Springfield papers, and

has met with such encouragement from

the public as has satisfied the ex-

pectations and wishes of its proprietors,

and the DAILY TRANSCRIPT now enters

upon its second year full of confidence

and hope and good feeling.

The DAILY TRANSCRIPT will go on its

journalistic way, following its old

principles and guides, without bluster and

blow, attempting to be just and fair in all

things, without sensationalism, without

appeal to prejudice or passion, keeping

first and foremost the good name and

prosperity of this community at heart,

and so hoping to keep and win still

further the confidence and support and

friendship of the good people of North

Adams and Northern Berkshire.

We welcome the new year of the

DAILY TRANSCRIPT with hope and pleas-

ure, as we trust our readers do.

—MCKINLEY AND THE WEEK.

The week that closes tonight has been

almost unprecedented in the history of

the political parties of this country. Such

hot politics within a single party before a

national convention has no counterpart

in the past. It has been a week of "any-

thing-to-beat-McKinley." As such a

week, it has not been a success. Too

much virulence in attack, too much

platitudes, too much abuse of a good

title to a term with more congenial sur-

roundings. At the same time he will be

better equipped to meet every require-

ment of the position than any new man

can possibly be."

"The Kappa Beta Phi, Yale's new soci-

ety, whose object is to represent principles

directly the reverse of those represented

by the Phi Beta Kappa, is a reminder that

young men will be young men. It is an

honor to be a member of the Phi Beta

Kappa. It implies an attention to college

duties and success in one's college work.

The new organization implies either

ignorance, laziness or a fondness for fun

which has made achievement in the class

room impossible. Membership in it may

mean that each one is a "jolly good fel-

low" but a "jolly good fellow" with

brains is not a half bad man to meet."

—Boston Journal.

This society of low-

land men had its origin in New England,

at least, in Williams College. And the

men who belonged to its first chapter are

turning out the most successful men in

their class in many instances.

Electricity generated by water is com-

ing to the front more and more in New

England. Some of the splendid unused

water powers in the remote parts of New

England are now being set at work by the

aid of electricity, which conveys the

power just where it is wanted. The

largest electric power in Vermont is being

developed in Pittsford. The water is

brought from Chittenden. A forty inch

steel tube or penstock is to be laid, bring-

ing the power to the mills near Pittsford,

where two wheels will furnish two thou-

sand horse power and power to run the

electric roads of Rutland and for a new

road from Rutland to Pittsford and possi-

bly to Brantford.

The failure of the electric lights at the

Adams Mill last Friday evening, just as

thousands of happy people were in high

expectation of the merry dance and just

as joy was being unconfeined, was a most

unhappy accident. As the girls all said:

"It was just too bad." And that tells it.

But it could not be held, because human

power lacks prevision. The Messrs.

Plunkett's chagrin and regret was proba-

bly greater than that of any other in the

great throng of disappointed pleasure-

lovers.

A man who has been searching for

Biblical passages that bear on straddling

submitting nine of them, both for and

against the practice. In Proverbs x: 19,

he finds, "But he that refraineth his lips

from flesh will be saved." While in James

1: 8 he reads, "A double-minded man is

unstable in all his ways." As in many other

cases, the authority of the Bible seems con-

flicting in itself.

—Springfield Republican.

There is no hold on that sounds like

Ingersollism. Who is the agnostic in the

Republican office that is after McKinley

and the Bible in the same attack?

Massachusetts credit is very high. This

is shown by the English capitalists' bids

for the Massachusetts \$4,000,000 3-1/2

per cent gold loan, the issue price of which

was 113, were closed at London, recently.

The bonds were largely oversubscribed.

The New York city \$4,000,000 gold bonds,

yielding 3 per cent at the present rate of

exchange, just barely sold. Thus the

credit of Massachusetts seems to rate

above that of New York city, and is also

above that of the United States.

Perhaps the lights' going out at the

Adams mill last evening was a frown of

fate's upon frivolity and pleasure being

in the great room calculated for busy

labor and sterner duties than dancing.

There is no ill omen in the lights going

out on a dancing party in a place calcu-

lated for work and work only.

"There will be fun for the Democrats in

the Republican party rows hereabouts

this fall. Just paste this prediction in

## Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 15, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—1:07,

12:15, 7:25, 8:55, 11:44 a. m.; 2:22, 14:10

6:50 p. m.

Going West—7:20, 10:05 a. m.; 12:30, 1:34,

12:05, 11:45, 7:25, 8:55, 11:44

Trains Arrive from East—10:05 a. m.; 12:10, 1:14,

12:15, 7:25, 8:55, 11:44

From West—12:37, 12:15, 7:25, 8:55, 11:44,

2:22, 14:10, 7:00 p. m.

Sundays Daily except Sunday.

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